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# LETTERS

## Satisfied readers...

As a past subscriber to *The UFO Examiner*... I am very pleased with your journal. I have received Vol.1 No.1 and Vol.1 No.2. Both are super, I know you will have much success. If Mr. Ralph DeGraw recommended you I know you will do just fine.

Can't wait for the next issue.

H. Kaufman,
Van Nuys, Ca.
USA

## ...and a response to Mr. Anstee

I am impressed by the first two issues of your magazine...and am sending for a renewal starting with issue 1:3, and also I want to order your book.

I agree 100% with your remarks concerning George Adamski, on p. 4 of issue 1:2. Ron Anstee's letter (to which you were responding) stated that a frame from the New Zealand movie as printed in the August *UFO Report* is the same as an Adamski film. The current issue of *UFO Report* has a letter in which someone else makes the same observation. The editor's reply is that the picture was Adamski's, and was used in the article by mistake. I saw the complete New Zealand movie, and, visually, it is no more than a light in the sky.

Mr. Anstee, writing in support of Adamski, said "Real evidence does exist, known to a few and ignored by many." My research into Adamski indicates that he was a hoaxer, so I am most interested in learning about the evidence to which Mr. Anstee refers. Please give me his address forward this letter to him, or else, if you want to publish this letter, include my address so he can contact me. Thank you.

Richard W. Heiden,
6901 W. Fiebrantz Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis., 53216 USA

*Thankyou for your comments. Mr. Anstee subscribes to JUFO - hope you receive a response.* ●

## We hear from Poland...

In the beginning let me introduce myself to you. My name is Marek S Iwaniec and I have been the *UFO Examiner* foreign correspondent for Poland.

In December 1978 issue of *The UFO Examiner* I read your very interesting CANADIAN REPORT and then I realized it would be great to read your book. Although the book is not expensive, unfortunately however I am unable to buy it. You see, under prevailing conditions it is forbidden to send any "strong" currencies out of Poland and, on the other hand, Polish money has no value there in Canada. That is why, although I realize you will find that very strange, I should like to ask you to lend me your book THE MISSING SEVEN HOURS for a month or two, return guaranteed. I understand it would be troublesome for you so if you do not want to help me it would be quite understandable to me. Anyway I hope you will help me.

It is strange, we in Poland are unable to send any money out of the country and buy the books and, on the other hand, only three or four books concerning UFOs has ever been printed in Poland. I hope the situation will change in the future.

Anyway thank you for your help in advance. Wishing you all the best.

M.S.Iwaniec,
Tarnow, Poland

*Thankyou for your letter Marek. Please accept a copy of* THE MISSING SEVEN HOURS *with my compliments. Let us hope more information becomes available soon in Poland. Since* JUFO *recently incorporated* THE UFO EXAMINER *we would be pleased if you would continue communications from Poland with us.* ●

## ...and from England

Thank you for sending the copy of *The Missing Seven Hours* which seemed

to me to steer a successful path between being too 'pop' on the one hand and too fact-laden for the general reader on the other; certainly it's nice to have a readable account that is also provided with references, bibliography and index - things that too many UFO books, particularly from the United States, seem to manage without, which makes checking a reference...a laborious business!

As for the case itself, of course it's fascinating. It occurred to me to wonder whether you'd thought of bringing in psychical researchers onto the job - I know that you have a very active group in Toronto. In this country the Society for Psychical Research is taking a very active interest in UFOs, in co-operation with established UFO investigative groups; it will be interesting to see what results!

Anyway, congratulations for a well-presented and thought-provoking book.

Hilary Evans,
Mary Evans Picture Library,
London, England

*Happy to hear you enjoyed* THE MISSING SEVEN HOURS. *Please see JUFO, Vol. 1, Nos. 1 and 2 for further information on the case.* ●

## 1979 MUFON Conference

At the conference we learned that when William Spaulding of Ground Saucer Watch asked the CIA for details of a UFO case which a witness said had been given to them, the CIA replied in a letter stating it had no UFO cases. So Spaulding went to the New York firm that prosecuted Watergate and issued a writ under the Freedom of Information Act naming the CIA and its director as defendants. In response the CIA said it would cooperate if the name of the director was dropped, leaving only the agency, as the legal costs could ruin an individual. So a new writ was issued and many hundreds of pages of UFO reports were released.

Under scrutiny by lawyers many cross references showed that this was only part of the load. Spaulding told me that they were that close to the case of a crashed saucer, holding up his hand with his thumb and forefinger about a quarter of an inch apart, but the National Security Agency is exempt under the Freedom of Information Act and he felt the CIA was delaying full compliance until they could transfer all the good files to the NSA where they could remain safe forever from UFO investigators. To help meet legal costs, GSW was selling photocopies of some of the released data. I bought the Iran case where fighter planes were scrambled and their weapons systems rendered inoperative by the UFO.

Ward Kimball of the Disney studios showed a film made up from the animated cartoon sections of three space films the studios had made for the U.S. government. Although they were very entertaining, the important thing was that he [Spaulding] said to Kimball since he had been in liaison with the government, he should ask them for some good UFO footage for the feature.

Kimball accordingly went to his opposite number in the government [?] and the request was met with the reply (I made a strong effort to remember his exact words after I heard them) "We have thousands of feet of UFO film and all kinds of gun camera film but I can't let you have a foot of it!" So there it is, what investigators have long suspected, almost direct from the horse's mouth.

W.K. Allan,
Kelowna, B.C.

*Thankyou for updating us on some of the happenings at the conference. Readers desiring further details may obtain a copy of the conference proceedings (226 pages) by writing to: MUFON, 103 Oldtowne Road, Seguin, Texas 78155 U.S.A. ($9.00 U.S. funds).* ●

## Fireball Report?

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the fine job you did on investigating and reporting my sighting of Nov. 20/78. Your article in the August issue [Vol.1 No.2] of *Journal UFO* really told it how it was.

On Aug. 20/79 about 11:30 PM, I was lying in bed about to go to sleep when I saw a flash of what I thought to be lightning. After some thought I realized that it was an extremely clear night. I got up to investigate. The sky was clear with a million and one stars. The oddity of it was a huge long cloud which filled the length of the sky from my west window. It was not very wide and faded out of sight within about five minutes. I might add that the dog was barking until the flash of light and then he stopped. I don't believe this was a UFO really but maybe an exploding star or satellite.

Next day I was informed by one of the girls in my office that a lady from the Meaford-Thornbury area had called the local radio station CFOS in Owen Sound (The Open Line Program) and reported that she and her husband had seen a flash of light the same night as I did about 10:00 PM. Upon their investigation they saw a UFO and the same cloud as I. I immediately called the same program and reported what I had seen and gave your name and address. I sure hope she contacts you.

Brenda Nicol,
Wiarton, Ontario

*Thankyou again for your report, Brenda. In spite of the report from the second witness and her husband, what you saw was probably a fireball as you first suspected.*

*We also had another similar report from witnesses on the west side of Lake Simcoe at about 10:00 PM which corroborates the sighting of the lady and her husband. These witnesses were certain it was a fireball.* ●

## UFO Effects

Why are some people who encounter UFOs and related UFOs so afraid? Their fear seems to be out of all proportion to the degree of involvement. Sometimes it is caused by a distant bright light, or perhaps by a large light close at hand but without any entities in view, yet the witness feels an overwhelming irrational fear. I wonder why?

Then, on the other hand, we have observers who see landed craft and, throwing all caution to the winds, attempt to touch or board the ship. Or they see a large craft overhead and signal with a flashlight, at the same time mentally suggesting that "they" land. Or they see a landed craft with its crew close by and, propelled by some influence, approach with the intention of establishing communication.

Above all, in these cases fear is absent, as well as a certain amount of common sense. Only curiosity and an astonishing degree of calmness prevail. To me such reactions are surprising. Even I, steeped in 30-odd years of this business, would temper my interest with a large dose of caution... I think.

I remember reading about the case of a man in England who woke up suddenly one night and saw two weird entities watching him in his bedroom. They stayed for several minutes yet he said he felt no fear.

Further on in the same publication there was a story concerning a craft that passed over a city in Russia, and "residents awoke with a sense of terror."

It doesn't make any sense to me. What about you?

Graham Conway,
Delta, B.C.

*Fear of the unknown is certainly to be expected in many cases. It is a common human reaction; they are not alone in this as many cases of animal terror have also been reported. But sometimes a feeling of peace or euphoria is also experienced by witnesses, and it is speculated by some that this may be induced by the UFO occupants. This aspect of UFO reports certainly deserves further study.* ●

# Editorial Comment



**David A. Haisell**

We had hoped to have this issue ready a little earlier so that our subscribers would be able to receive it before the Christmas rush at the Post Office, which usually is cause for further delay. There is good reason for us being late, however, that being our recent incorporation with yet another publication, *Canadian UFO Report*. It was necessary to complete all the details of the takeover before releasing this issue, and I am happy to report the satisfactory completion of the transaction.

We welcome, therefore, all former *CUFOR* readers to *Journal UFO*, and invite your comments and suggestions. During the last ten years John Magor, publisher and editor of *CUFOR*, has earned a well-deserved reputation throughout many countries for producing one of the few long-lasting UFO periodicals in the world. Along with such notable publications as *FSR* (*Flying Saucer Review*- published in England by Charles Bowen) *CUFOR* has served well the function of keeping its readers up to date in the field of ufology, particularly regarding the happenings on this side of the Atlantic.

It is our aim at *JUFO* to continue this tradition and to continually expand our coverage to include as much of the globe as possible. We hope to continue featuring some of the writers brought to you by *CUFOR*, and also to begin to feature the works of reputable, new researchers who continue to be attracted to our intriguing subject. The more than cursory attention being paid to ufology and apparently related fields by the world's up-and-coming scientists is a promising sign, a sign that we hope will soon produce some much needed progress in our field.

Another positive indication of future progress is the formation of an international committee of researchers and scientists dedicated to advancing co-operation and communication among the nations of the world. Beginnings are often slow and cumbersome, and this one is no exception, but I feel positive that the right spark has been generated, needing only the persistence of the members of the new committee to provide the necessary catalyst to kindle its continuation.

The committee of which I speak is the Provisional International Committee for UFO Research (PICUFOR-my acronym), and its assembly occurred during the sitting of the Working Party at the First London International UFO Congress which took place on August 26 and 27 in London, England. The formation of the new committee was spontaneous when it was realized that all the points on the Working Party agenda could not be covered during the two day session. Readers can learn the details of what transpired at the Congress in the article in this issue entitled *The First London International UFO Congress - A Milestone In Ufology*.

A new feature starting with this issue and to continue in future issues is a collection of smaller items including reports of cases we have had reported to us but which, after an initial investigation cannot be pursued further for one reason or another. Also to be included are accounts of interesting cases reported in the media, comments on available UFO literature, both books and periodicals, and perhaps announcements of future events which we feel will be of interest to our readers. Since this feature is more or less eclectic in nature we have simply entitled it *JUFOBITS*.

About a year ago on the CBC Radio Show *As it Happens*, an interview took place with a Newfoundland teacher living in Black Tickle, Labrador. The interview was concerned with the apparently coincidental sighting of unidentified objects by many witnesses, and a strange fire in a frozen bog near the area of the sightings. As a result of the fire there was some apprehension concerning the safety of the town's water supply, the source of which was in the same general area. However, tests conducted by the government were negative, but the cause of the fire was not determined. The UFO sightings also remain unidentified, and it is still not known if there was a relationship between the two.

On checking with some of the witnesses we obtained further details surrounding the incident, and have also uncovered several other unexplained phenomena occurring around the same time in the province. A full report of these Newfoundland sightings is included in this issue. Further first hand reports from Newfoundland can be found in the October-November, 1979 issue of the *Cambridge UFO Research Group newsletter* available from 362 Kitchener Road, Cambridge, Ontario, Canada N3H 1A6.

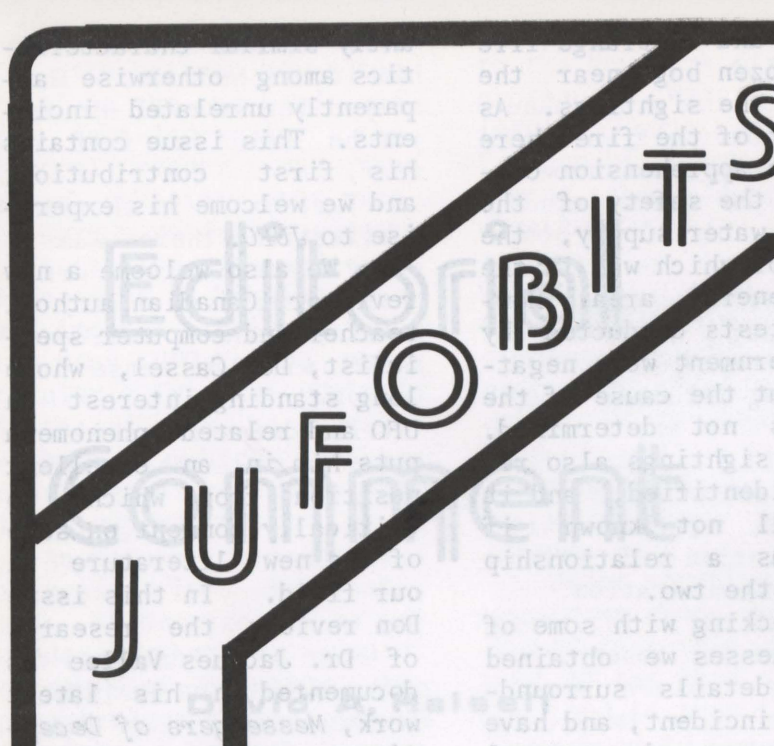
For readers of *Canadian UFO Report* and for those *JUFO* readers who have not had the pleasure, we are happy to announce that John Magor, who will now have more time for research, will be a regular contributor to *Journal UFO*. He will be preparing a regular feature, *CUFOR Notebook*, in which he will keep us up-to-date on the latest happenings in the Canadian West, as well as relate some of the more significant UFO cases with which he has been involved over the years. He will also continue his innovation *Matching Cases*, wherein he identifies significantly similar characteristics among otherwise apparently unrelated incidents. This issue contains his first contribution, and we welcome his expertise to *JUFO*.

We also welcome a new reviewer, Canadian author, teacher and computer specialist, Don Cassel, whose long standing interest in UFO and related phenomena puts him in an excellent position from which to critically comment on some of the new literature in our field. In this issue Don reviews the research of Dr. Jacques Vallee as documented in his latest work, *Messengers of Deception*.

There are also a couple of new Canadian UFO books which should be on the market by the time this issue is released. One of these is *The UFO Connection*, the long-awaited work by Arthur Bray who was interviewed in the previous issue of *JUFO*. For details on how to order this book see the advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

The second new book, *UFO Sightings, Landings and Abductions*, is by Canadian Yurko Bondarchuk, and is the result of two years of extensive research. Bondarchuk has been researching the UFO phenomenon for many years, and is a member of MUFON (Mutual UFO Network). The book is published by Methuen Publications, 2330 Midland Avenue, Agincourt, Ontario, Canada.

We hope to have reviews of both of these works for our next issue. Until then, we wish you all the compliments of the season, and suggest that a subscription to *JUFO* would make an excellent gift for someone on your list. ●




A collection of short reports on UFO sightings, books, periodicals, conferences, etc.

**Yellowknife, 1950**

One clear spring evening in 1950 four persons (two teachers and two army personnel) were crossing an arm of Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories at Yellowknife by canoe. For twenty minutes of the half hour crossing they were witness to a strange phenomenon in the sky.

One of the witnesses described it as at first appearing as a small light hanging above the trees. The light slowly grew larger until it reached the shape and size of a full harvest moon. It glowed a pale orange colour and had a clear, sharp outline. When it reached this size it suddenly stopped. The witness who reported the event assumed it was growing in size because it was travelling toward them, and that it stopped possibly in alarm, because it had observed the lights of Yellowknife.

After hanging motionless in the sky for a few moments it suddenly took off at a sharp right angle and disappeared among the stars. The witness was certain that its speed at that point was far beyond anything achieved on Earth at that time.

The canoe had a motor, and the witnesses were not able to tell if the phenomenon was silent or not.

Upon reaching Yellowknife and making enquiries, the party discovered that nobody else had apparently witnessed the event. Later that summer the witness enquired at David Dunlop Observatory in Richmond Hill, Ontario, if there had been any unusual astronomical activity at the time of the sighting, but was unable to determine what might have occurred. At the time the witness knew nothing about UFOs, and assumed what she had seen was a natural phenomenon. Now she is not so sure.

**Halifax, 1975**

At 12 midnight on Saturday, June 28, 1975, a woman along with her mother, brother, two sisters and two neighbours witnessed a UFO in the vicinity of the Dartmouth-Halifax bridge in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. One of the neighbours was the first to spot the object. The neighbour then told the woman's brother who told the rest of the family who then rushed out of the house to watch.

The bridge joining the two cities of Dartmouth and Halifax is close to a mile in length and the object was first observed to the side of the bridge, level with the highest point the road reaches as it arches over the harbour. Using the width of the road as a guide the witnesses estimated the object to be 20 to 30 feet in diameter (it appeared to be disk-shaped with a slight rise in the centre). It was rimmed with several red and white pulsating lights and just hovered without moving for an estimated 7-10 minutes. No sound was heard, although the witnesses were at least a half a mile away from it. They were excited and fascinated by what they were seeing but not one of them made a move to get closer to it or to report it, a common but frustrating occurance for UFO investigators. Also, the woman who reported the incident cannot remember if there was any traffic on the bridge at the time.

After hovering for a while the object started moving parallel to the harbour until it became level with the nuclear power plant stack (there was only one stack at the time) where it made a sudden right angle turn and rapidly moved over the plant and disappeared. When the object began to move it became a solid bright white light and remained a white light until it faded.

**Washago, 1976, 1979**

At 5AM one morning during the summer of 1976 a woman resident of Washago, Ontario, Canada, was sitting at her kitchen table beside the window after just putting on some coffee. She heard what sounded like the loud humming of an electric motor and upon looking out of the window saw a large, black object with several bright lights seeming to come from all directions around its circumference. It looked like two disks, one inverted on top on the other, the lights originating from between them.

It was flying so slowly just above telephone pole height that she was able to follow its progress down the highway beside her house, as she looked through three different windows and finally from her front door. She went out onto the road in time to see it disappear behind some trees and houses a block away. Unfortunately there was nobody else on the street at the time to confirm her sighting.

Almost three years later during April, 1979 she was awakened at 3AM by what sounded like the noise of scissors which she had left on the metal table in the back yard, bouncing on the table. She immediately noticed bright lights flashing around her bedroom through the curtains and heard the same loud humming sound she had heard three years before. Just as she jumped out of the bed to look out she heard what sounded like a sliding door closing and the humming sound seemed to disappear rapidly in a vertical direction. By the time she reached the window there was nothing to be seen.

She also claimed that the grass in the area of the table died soon afterward and she was not able to get it to grow, even when she re-seeded it. It has since been newly sodded and appears now to be growing again. This incident was somewhat unsettling to the witness who now unfortunately lives in fear of a repeat occurrance.

### Police car damaged

About 1:40AM Monday, September 3, 1979, a brilliantly lighted object swept down on a deputy sheriff's car on a remote stretch of Minnesota 220, near Warren, Minnesota, U.S.A., leaving the officer unconscious and his car damaged.

The officer, 35 year old Deputy Sheriff Val Johnson, in addition to being knocked unconscious for 39 minutes, also sustained a mild case of what is sometimes called 'welder's blindness', presumably caused by the brightness of the object. Another curious aspect of the incident is that Johnson's wristwatch and the electric dashboard clock in the patrol car both lost fourteen minutes during his period of unconsciousness.

Initially Johnson remembers seeing a bright white light ahead of him and, thinking that it might be a small airplane trying to make an emergency landing, sped toward it.

"The light sat there a moment," he said, "and then boom, it was right on my car. I heard glass breaking, an extremely bright light lit up the inside of the car and that's all I remember."

Other physical evidence of the encounter included two bent antennas, a broken, inside-left headlamp and a small dent in the hood of the car. Also, when Johnson recovered consciousness, his cruiser was sitting sideways on the roadway.

Further puzzling aspects were the fact that the rim of the broken headlamp was undamaged, and even though the antennas were bent over as if from impact with a solid object, the bugs on them had apparently not been scraped off.

Allan Hendry of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Illinois is investigating the incident and has commented that it is one of the most dramatic and exciting reports yet received. Johnson is described as a good, stable worker with a wife and three children.

### Cornish display

UFOs can be so unearthly in appearance that witnesses often are unable to give a clear description of what they saw. An exception was W.P. Wroath's experience on December 17, 1978 near St. Ewe, Cornwall, England. He gave the following graphic account to a reporter from the *Sunday Independent*, Dublin:

*It was a large object, I would estimate some 100 feet across, and stood about the same distance off the ground. Its appearance I can only describe as like a giant red mushroom form.*

*The 'stem' of this object was like a beam of light and yet it seemed like a vast metal column. This 'shaft of light' was suspended from the base of the cap-like body surrounded by gentle flames which lapped upwards around the rim of the object.*

*I use the word gentle for they were flames that one might associate with a cold burning gas flame.*

*The rim itself was perforated by disks which were an icy blue in colour. Around the dome whisps of cloud formed themselves continuously and disappeared almost immediately in a continuing cycle.*

*Where the shaft of light reached the ground it was concealed by a snowy white mist which rolled like a smoke ring around the pillar. The whole area below this thing was bathed in excessively bright light. The only sound I could hear was a faint ringing in my ears.*

*This thing stood I should guess about half a mile away. It was stationary for about 30 seconds and then sped off in the direction of St. Austell Bay. I can't begin to estimate the speed at which it travelled.*

*I have phoned R.A.F. St. Mawgan to see if any exercises were in progress in this area and they said there were not. However they stated that other people had called them having seen lights in the sky.*



### Western Lake Ontario

On October 23, 1979 we had a report from one of our readers that a strange occurrence took place on the Niagara River near the Queenston Sand Dock on Sunday night, October 21, 1979.

Dozens of witnesses described seeing what looked like an overturned, metallic boat (after all, what else could it have been?!) floating in the river. Visibility was not the best since it was dark, but it appeared that the boat slowly submerged. Then it resurfaced, but the witnesses claimed it now had several people clinging to its sides. Then it suddenly sank like a rock and did not re-appear.

No boats or persons have been reported missing, but in view of the numerous witnesses the American Coast Guard is taking the incident seriously and is investigating. So is our Fortean researcher, Dwight Whalen, in view of the numerous reports of unidentified phenomenon from the west end of Lake Ontario during the last few years.

According to our reader, calls were received by radio station CFNY from various persons concerning the incident, including one from the wife of one of the witnesses. If anyone has further information we would appreciate hearing from you.

For several years an aeronautical engineer and his family and many other area residents living on Lake Ontario at the mouth of the Niagara River (about 8 miles from Queenston) have been witness to peculiar strangely behaving lights in the sky. The lights are sometimes very bright, like a sodium flare, and are usually in a northerly or north-easterly direction over Lake Ontario. Since distance is difficult to judge, as is altitude, the lights may even be north of the Oakville to Toronto skyline.

The witnesses are certain they are not the lights of airplanes, even though the areas where they are seen are on flight paths from Buffalo to Toronto airports, and in fact have been seen at the same time as planes are in the sky. Curiously, when a plane appears in the vicinity of one or more of these lights, the lights tend to dim until barely visible.

Their movements are random, although they eventually seem to move off together. Sometimes they are seen merging into each other (e.g. four may combine to make two), or making right angle turns, or simply hovering for up to one hour. In one case a neighbourhood boy took a five minute time exposure revealing apparent right angle tracks.

Usually when these UFOs are observed the weather is atrocious, very cold, windy, with high waves on the lake. The lights sometimes appear as if they are at water-level, but the conditions are not conducive to anyone being out on the lake at the time. In one incident, however, the weather was fine on a warm summer evening around 9:00 PM, shortly after sunset. Two fishermen were in their boat several miles from shore when they were scared by the sudden appearance of one of these orange lights quite close to them. They reported that it was almost as if someone had turned a spotlight on them. They headed for home immediately.

When asked if he had seen any of these phenomena from close range the aeronautical engineer replied that he hadn't; he added that most of the observations seemed to be just distant, but very bright, round blobs of light. On one occasion, though, he and his family thought they were able to make out a solid substance with lights around it, but this was after they had been staring at it for quite a while as it "hovered", and may have been imagined. One area resident has claimed to see solid disk-shaped objects during the day, but the engineer has had no daylight sightings.

Their vantage point is ideal for looking across the lake, and the view is rarely obscured by smog or haze.

# JUFOBITS

**Free Newsletter**

Tim Tokaryk of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada is now publishing a monthly newsletter called CEWFS (Canada's Eye Watch on Flying Saucers) with no charge to interested subscribers. Tokaryk remarks "Some people may think the publisher is a little bit crazy [for not charging, but] ...opinions of me are not my concern." In return he gets "the satisfaction of playing a small part in the area of UFOlogy." Tokaryk welcomes contributions in the way of articles and news clippings.

For further information write to: CEWFS, 14332-122 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5X 3R6, Canada.

**The Journal of UFO Studies**

The aim of this new journal published by the Center for UFO Studies is to provide a forum wherein the UFO subject can be discussed in the widest possible scientific manner. Because of the interdisciplinary nature of the subject papers are invited from a wide range of disciplines. All papers published must be intimately related to the UFO subject and will be refereed by recognized scientists, who may, on occasion, be scholars not directly connected with the UFO subject.

The semi-annual journal is edited by Dr. Elaine M. Hendry, while Dr. J. Allen Hynek serves as editorial advisor. Subscription price is $3.50 per copy and may be obtained by writing to The Center for UFO Studies, 1609 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, U.S.A. An excellent publication.

**"UFO Phenomena"**

This is an annual review of the international scientific study of the UFO phenomenon, and is published in Italy by EDITECS in conjunction with C.N.I.F.A.A. (Comitato Nazionale Indipendente per lo Studio dei Fenomeni Aerei Anomali). Editor in Chief is Roberto Farabone, and the managing editor is Francesco Izzo.

All papers are published in English or French, although French papers are accompanied by an abstract in English. Papers are approved for publication by an impressive Advisory and Editorial Board including such noteworthy researchers as J. Allen Hynek, David M. Jacobs, Berthold E. Schwarz, Vincente-Jean Ballester-Olmos, Alvin H. Lawson, Bruce S. Maccabee, R. Leo Sprinkle, and Richard F. Haines, and others.

The journal is designed to present reviews, original papers and case histories in areas of Ufology concerned with physical aspects, data gathering and processing, close encounters involving humanoids, psychological and perceptive aspects, and epistemology (methodology) of the research.

Three issues are currently available, Volume 1 ($10.00), Volume 2 ($10.00) and Volume 3 ($15.00), (U.S. funds), and subscriptions and further information may be obtained from EDITECS PUB. HOUSE, P.O.Box 190, 40100 BOLOGNA, ITALY.

**Journal of Transient Aerial Phenomena**

This new journal is to be published twice yearly by the British UFO Research Association to satisfy the growing need for requests for longer research articles and in-depth case studies, and will replace every third issue of the existing BUFORA Journal. Therefore all current subscribers will receive it free of charge as part of their annual subscription which is granted to all members of BUFORA. (Membership in BUFORA is available on approval by the Executive Council at an annual rate of $10.00 Canadian).



**Tony Pace**
**Editor, JTAP**

The journal's editor is Tony Pace, FRAS, who feels that it "will give us a far better chance of presenting the reality of the UFO phenomenon to the scientific community who have the expertise, the facilities and the financial resources to tackle the problem". Inquiries may be addressed to Tony at: Newchapel Observatory, Newchapel, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs, England.

The first issue of JTAP is devoted largely to providing advice and guidelines to potential researchers.

**New Books**

Two new books have recently come to our attention, both on fields which could relate to the UFO phenomenon, and both worth reading in their own right.

The first is not really new, but is a revised version of *Beyond the Light Rays* by T. Henry Moray, first printed in 1930, and now entitled *The Sea of Energy in Which the Earth Floats*. It has been revised by the author's son John Moray, with assistance from Tom Bearden (nuclear engineering advisor to MUFON) who also wrote the Foreword.

Nikola Tesla insisted the energy of the universe was waiting to be tapped. Moray claimed to have successfully tapped it by using what he called his 'radiant energy device'. The book is filled with testimonies from public officials and scientists who claimed to have seen his device in operation, and also describes the frustrations an inventor experiences in the course of trying to get his invention accepted by the scientific community for the benefit of mankind. Theories presented in this work would also be of interest to those studying the hypothesis that UFOs are actually physical space craft and who are concerned about their motive power, not to mention those concerned about the current energy crisis!

This 275 page book is available from COSRAY RESEARCH INSTITUTE, 2505 South Fourth East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115, U.S.A. Hardcover $17.50, Quality Paperback $6.17 (U.S. funds).

The second book, *Astronauts of Ancient Japan*, by Vaughn M. Greene (Library of Congress Card No. 78-78289) is a fascinating probe into the ancient history and archeology of Japan and its relationship to the rest of the world. It is packed with interesting information, and the selected list of 204 bibliographic references indicates the work has been well researched.

Greene also ties in his research with some of the more modern mysteries surrounding the UFO phenomenon including the Shaver mystery. Coincidentally, discoverers of supposed alternate energy sources including Moray, Tesla, Reich, Cathie and Keeley are also woven into the picture, skilfully creating a tapestry of the many possible inter-relating facets of man's past, present and future.

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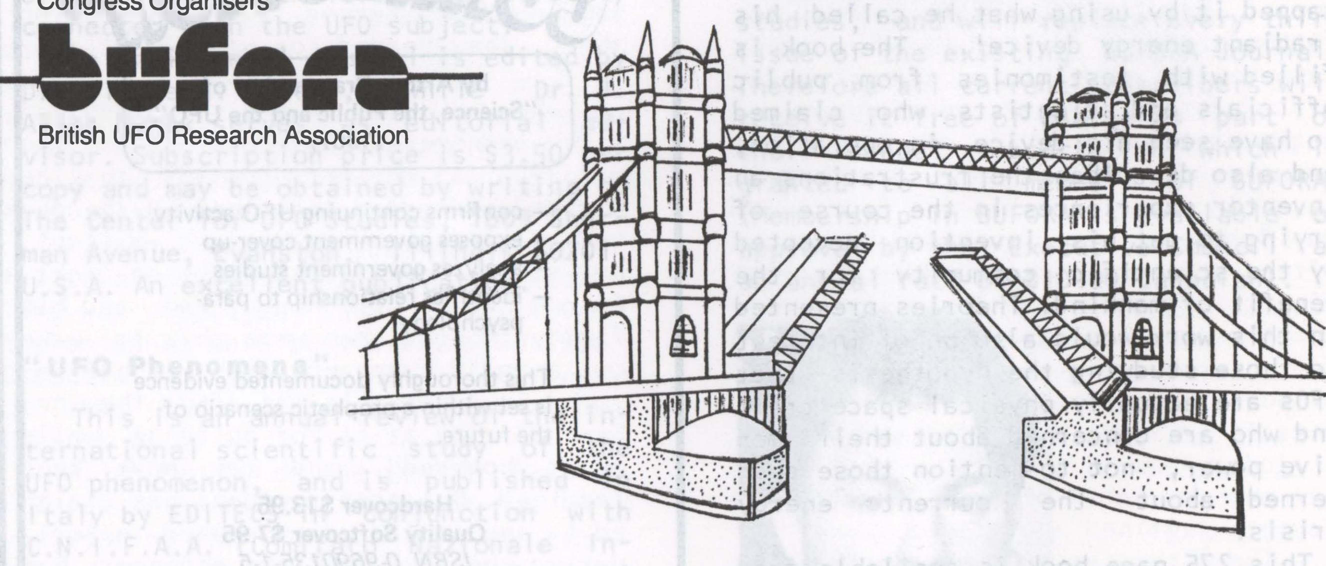
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## "UFO Research Forms Its Own 'United Nations'"

**Definitions now standardized –**

"UFO Report: a statement by a person or persons judged responsible and psychologically normal by accepted standards, describing a personal, visual or instrumentally aided perception of a phenomenon and/or its assumed physical effects, that does not specify any known physical event, object or process, or any psychological event or process.

UFO: The stimulus giving rise to the UFO report."

PROVISIONAL INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR UFO RESEARCH

## Congress Objectives

At the initiative of the British UFO Research Association (BUFORA) a 'giant leap' in UFO research was taken at the First London International UFO Congress held in London, England on August 26 and 27, 1979. The Mount Royal Hotel, near London's famed Marble Arch and Hyde Park was witness to the formation of the first Provisional International Committee for UFO Research (PICUFOR), reflecting the spirit of cooperation among nations which is so desperately needed in order to achieve any headway toward understanding the phenomenon commonly referred to as an unidentified flying object (UFO).

Late in 1978, as was reported in *JUFO* Vol. 1, No. 2, researchers in Ufology approached the United Nations with the suggestion to set up some type of 'international clearing house' whereby investigators and researchers would be able to "coordinate on a national level scientific research into...unidentified flying objects, and to inform the Secretary-General of the observations, research and evaluation of such activities." The subject was eventually referred to the General Assembly's Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space and it remains to be seen whether or not this move proves to be productive.

But Ufology cannot afford to wait for international government to make up its mind since, as Dr. Allan Hynek pointed out to the UN's Special Political Committee (SPC) "any phenomenon which touches the lives of so many people and which engenders puzzlement and even fear among them, is therefore not only of potential scientific interest and significance but also of sociological and political significance, especially since it carries with it many implications of the existence of intelligences other than our own." I don't wish to imply that the formation of PICUFOR was a direct result of the lack of enthusiasm shown by the UN, but that it happened at an opportune moment, and provides a means by which necessary international cooperation and communication may flourish.

The London Congress basically had two purposes the first being to present to BUFORA members and to the general public, papers on UFO events and recent research into the phenomenon. The program listing speakers and topics presented is shown in fig. 1.

The second purpose of the congress was to convene a Working Party of international researchers to run concurrently to the program of presentations. Peter Hill, secretary of the Edinburgh branch of BUFORA and chairman of the Working Party, outlined the objectives of the party as being "to attempt to agree upon international standards on the Terminology, Definitions and Classifications of our subject. If time permits, this will be followed by discussions on the application of micro-processors [micro-computers] to the data, holding a common data base and, possibly, common software and hardware. One reason for this is to enable exchange of information globally." Peter added that "this would enable all groups participating in such a scheme to have access to all the information of all others."

## Working Party Discussions

During the working party discussions in London, members from various countries took the opportunity to relate the approaches toward UFO research which had been taken by organizations within their own borders, and it became evident that North American groups (and governments) can learn much from the achievements of France and the Scandinavian countries of Sweden and Denmark, to name just a few. In each of the aforementioned countries the research is greatly aided by the cooperation of governments, security forces and/or the cooperation among UFO investigative groups which is sorely needed if any significant advances are to be made in understanding the UFO phenomenon. These countries have their UFO clubs and fanatics much as we do in North America, but the somewhat exaggerated and overenthusiastic claims of a portion of this element have not deterred serious investigators from examining the totality of the phenomenon with which we are faced.

Bertil Kuhlemann, who is head of Computer Services to the IVA Administrative Department of the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences, was the representative of 'Project URD', the Swedish project which its originators hope will provide the means to "unite all the efforts made by various UFO study groups all over the world." (URD is the acronym for 'UFO Reporting and Datasystem', which is "a system aimed at collection, registration and evaluation of observational data regarding events possibly belonging to the UFO-category".) The development of URD was initiated in 1973, and was carried out in cooperation with Swedish UFO study groups and scientists from many disciplines.

URD's major objective is to provide sufficient significant statistical data about the phenomenon to convince the majority of scientists from a wide range of disciplines that there is something worth investigating. Once this hurdle is attained URD feels it will then be able to gain access to society's resources, i.e. the cooperation of the general public, in order to gather data in a systematic way. This, they hope, will provide the means to determine what the phenomenon is.

But, as this writer and Working Party participant stressed to the rest of the committee, caution should be exercised when making UFO research into a scientific discipline in order to avoid establishing standard data and methods in such a rigid manner as to exclude characteristics of the phenomenon which may to some appear borderline, or may not as yet have been definitely associated directly with UFOs. The study of UFOs consists of so many unknowns that we are still not aware of its breadth; this dictates the need for a flexible set of terminologies, definitions and classifications, and equally important, the willingness on the part of all researchers to utilize this flexibility in order to avoid the mistakes made in other scientific disciplines when faced with new discoveries - such mistakes characterized by the "it can't be, therefore it isn't" syndrome.

## Terminology & Definitions

The need for flexibility in establishing terminology and classifications was recognized by the Working Party and applied in defining the terms most fundamental to our field, namely the 'UFO report' and the 'UFO'. Previous definitions of a UFO have ranged from the extreme of "any sighting that is puzzling to the observer" (Condon Report) to Hynek's "...object or light seen in the sky or upon the land the appearance, trajectory, and general dynamic and luminescent behavior of which do not suggest a logical, conventional explanation and which is not only mystifying to the original percipients but remains unidentified after close scrutiny of all available evidence by persons who are technically capable of making a common sense identification, if one is possible." (p.12, *The UFO Experience*, J. A. Hynek, Ballentine Books, May 1974 originally published by Henry Regnery Co., 1972.)

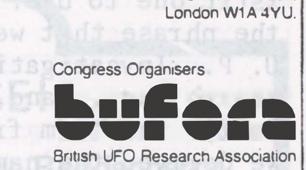
The Condon definition leaves itself wide open for countless events to be referred to as UFO sightings, and obviously a very high percentage can claim easy identification. Hence the implication that since most UFO reports can be explained, all of them could be, given a little more time and effort - exactly what the Condon Committee wanted to imply. The Hynek definition was much more realistic, but at the same time excluded unexplainable phenomena not appearing as an object or not in the sky or on land. For example then, all unidentified underwater phenomena would be excluded, as would many of the reports where no objective sighting data were recorded, yet factors such as time loss, circumstantial physical traces and other characteristics generally associated with known UFO reports were experienced by bewildered percipients.

The Working Party, in fact, expressed dissatisfaction with the term 'unidentified flying object' itself, since reports received by researchers are certainly not restricted to 'flying objects'. Only the word 'unidentified' has any real bearing on the phenomena, and it was indicated that the term 'unidentified phenomena'

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PROGRAMME

Sunday 26 August

09.30 Congress reception opens; Exhibition opens
10.00 ROBERT DIGBY - "The UFO Odyssey - Old Ground Revisited" (Illustrated talk of on introductory nature)
10.55 Morning coffee break
11.25 CONGRESS FORMALLY OPENS
11.45 LAWRENCE DALE FRAS - "Current BUFORA Investigations"
12.30 Break for lunch
14.10 DR LEO SPRINKLE - "Models of UFO Evidence" (USA)
15.10 PETER HILL FSS - "From Data to Information"
15.50 Afternoon tea break
16.20 EDOARDO RUSSO - "Italian UFO Wave - 1978" (ITALY)
17.20 NORMAN OLIVER FRAS - "From Arnold to Volentich - some close encounter comparisons"
18.05 End of Afternoon Session
19.00 Special Congress Dinner (Pre-booking essential)
21.00 Documentary Film - (to be announced)

Monday 27 August

09.30 Visit to the London Planetarium (Morylebone Rood near Baker St)
ALTERNATIVE
Group sessions concerned with investigations/research/analysis
10.45 Morning coffee break
11.15 J BERNARD DELAIR BSc - "Processing UFO Data - The problems re-appraised"
12.00 PER ANDERSON - "Project.UFO Data - A system of electronic data-processing of UFO/IFO reports" (DENMARK)
12.40 Break for lunch
14.10 DR J ALLEN HYNEK - "Towards a Working Classification of UFO Phenomena" (USA)
15.15 DR EROL FARUK - "Soil Analysis - The Delphos Case"
16.00 Afternoon tea break
16.30 VICENTE -JUAN BALLESTER OLMOS - " The Landing Phenomena in Spain" (SPAIN)
17.30 Report on Conclusions of Working Party and Discussion
18.15 Summing Up
18.30 Congress Closes (end of formal proceedings)

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**Fig. 1 - Congress Program**

would be a much more realistic one to use. This is the phrase that we use at U. P. Investigations Research Inc., and was, in fact, the term from which we derived the name of the corporation. Nevertheless, in spite of the unappropriateness of the term 'UFO' the Working Party recognized the futility of promoting its demise, pointing out the continuing use of the term 'flying saucer' in spite of the emergence of 'UFO' in the 1960s. It was thus decided to officially continue the use of the term 'UFO' in view of its familiarity to the public, but at the same time to develop a definition which would reflect more accurately the characteristics of the phenomenon, or group of phenomena, which have come to be known as UFOs.

It was decided to define UFO report first rather than UFO, since the report is the concrete factor on which our study is based, and it was further agreed by the Working Party to stress the characteristics of the phenomenon, rather than the conditions under which it was observed. With this in mind a UFO report was defined as "a statement by a person or persons judged responsible and psychologically normal by accepted standards, describing a personal, visual or instrumentally aided perception of a phenomenon and/or its assumed physical effects that does not specify any known physical event, object or process, or any psychological event or process". A UFO was defined simply as "the stimulus giving rise to the UFO report".

The third term for which the Working Party hoped to arrive at a definition, namely 'UFO reporter', proved somewhat more difficult. It became apparent that several levels of 'reporter' existed ranging from original eye witnesses to second or third-hand reporters. Also, persons witnessing physical effects but not their apparent cause, and persons making instrument readings coincident with a sighting (e.g. radar operators) would also qualify as 'reporters', along with the field investigator who might submit the report to a research organization. Terms such as witness, percipient, participant, first and second level reporter, were suggested as possible supplements to the eye witness reporter, but due to the apparent length of discussion needed to arrive at some conclusions, the definition of 'UFO reporter' was deferred until a future meeting.

## UFO Report Classification

In order to provide for recording, coding, processing and analyzing of UFO report data it is essential that an effective classification system be developed. If international statistical information is to be exchanged and meaningfully compared, participating countries should use the same classification system. Several organizations are in the position where UFO reports they have received and are continuing to receive, are becoming too numerous to file and analyze without the use of a computer, and BUFORA, one such organization, expressed to the Working Party the desire to standardize an international classification system.

Peter Hill further proposed that a classification should i) consist of mutually exclusive categories ii) utilize the primary attributes of the report, iii) avoid words open to varying interpretation and iv) be easy to remember and apply. He pointed out that the popular classification system of Dr. Hynek consisting of Close Encounters of the first, second and third kind, and of nocturnal lights, daylight discs and radar/visual sightings although easy to remember, did not adhere to the other criteria which he proposed. Dr. Hynek fully agreed and clarified that those categories were merely for ease of identifying the type of UFO event, and were not meant to be a basis for a classification system.

Since several countries, including the United States, France and Sweden already had experience with computerized processing of UFO reports, consideration was given to the classification systems already in use in these countries. As an example the Working Party looked at an outline of a typical UFOCAT entry, UFOCAT being the computerized catalog of UFO reports set up in the United States by Dr. David Saunders. The point was made that UFOCAT was not intended as a research tool in the way being considered by the Working Party, and was in fact set up as a listing method which could be used as a way to get to the source of a given case (i.e. who

has published this or that and where the information is available).

Bertil Kuhlemann then gave a short presentation on the motivation, methods and progress made by URD, the Swedish project previously mentioned which utilizes a computer for statistical analysis of UFO reports. The basic principles of URD were formulated in 1973 and the 'International URD Foundation, Sweden' was formed in 1975. Development continued, aided in its various stages by consultation with persons at the Royal Institute of Technology, the University of Stockholm, the National Central Bureau of Statistics and the Research Institute of National Defense, and the project was put into operation in 1978. Kuhlemann outlined the system URD has developed for collecting, recording and analyzing UFO data using an IBM/370 computer system. The sample output data were impressive, and it was plain that much worthwhile effort had gone into the project.

Next, Alain Esterle, head of the French government sponsored UFO research group GEPAN (Groupe D'Etude des Phenomènes Aerospatiaux non-Identifies) described the techniques used by his organization to analyze a UFO report, identify and classify specified parameters, and code the classified data. Their techniqe enables easy comparisons among UFO reports, statistical analysis of data obtained and represents a possible preliminary approach to an automatic analysis of UFO reports. At present GEPAN does not want to adopt any specific classification system, preferring to wait a year or two during which time a satisfactory system may evolve. Their goal at present is to be able to compare their files with those of any other organization.

In view of the experiences of the aforementioned groups it was becoming apparent that a workable classification system could not be developed overnight, and the Working Party realized it would be futile to try to establish one during the conference. Instead it was suggested that those countries already involved in automating UFO report analysis, and those who were about to become involved, proceed accordingly. Meanwhile, members of PICUFOR would try to establish the minimum requirements for a workable international data base with which national groups could interface with a minimum amount of difficulty, and try to derive a classification system to be presented for discussion at the next meeting of the committee.

Other points on the Working Party agenda such as the application of electronic data processing and the international exchange of data were also deferred until a later date. We did, however, receive a presentation from Robert Digby of BUFORA on an analysis BUFORA had made concerning the feasibility of automating the recording and processing of their UFO data. Following this presentation a small group from the Working Party with some experience in computer applications convened to discuss the objectives and methods available for automation, and how their group (to be called the Computer Group) would interface with the group working on classifications.

## The PICUFOR Committee

The Working Party consisted of twenty-six members representing twelve countries (see figure 2), and in addition, several countries including Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and some South American nations sent their best wishes and were there in spirit, even though they were not able to afford to send representatives.

Much work is needed to be done before the second meeting of the Working Party at a future date, and as it would be rather ineffective for so many members to try to coordinate their efforts over such large international distances, particularly concerning such important and complex issues as classifications and data base requirements, a central provisional committee was established. Thus it was that France, Italy, Spain, Scandinavia, the United Kingdom and the United States were delegated to form the Provisional International Committee for UFO Research, and rather than being represented by an individual, each nation was to be represented by a research organization since this would facilitate attendance at meetings. If one person could not attend, another probably could.

The selection of the



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WORKING PARTY MEMBERS

| COUNTRY | REPRESENTATIVE | ORGANIZATION AND/OR PROJECT/ PUBLICATION REPRESENTED |
|---|---|---|
| Belgium | Rudy DeGroote | |
| Canada | David A. Haisell | U.P. Inv. Research Inc. (Director) Journal UFO (Editor) |
| Denmark | Per Anderson | Scandinavian UFO Information (SUFOI) |
| France | Alain Esterle | Director GEPAN (Attended Congress for own interest - not as an official representative of GEPAN) |
| Italy | Francesco Izzo | Managing editor of UFO Phenomena, EDITECS Publishing House, Bologna Italy |
| | Mrs. Lydia Pinotti | |
| | Roberto Pinotti | |
| | Edoardo Russo | Editor of CLYPEUS |
| Netherlands | Douwe J. Bosga | |
| Norway | Knut Aasheim | |
| Spain | Vincente-Juan Ballester-Olmos | |
| | Antonio Ribera | |
| Sweden | Bertil Khulemann | Project URD |
| U.K. | Lawrence Dale | BUFORA National Investigation Coordinator |
| | J. Bernard Delair | Contact U.K. |
| | Robert S. Digby | BUFORA |
| | Stephen Gamble | BUFORA Working Party Secretary |
| | Densil Hallam | |
| | Peter A. Hill | BUFORA: Secretary Edinburgh Branch Working Party Chairman |
| | Charles F. Lockwood | BUFORA Research Projects Coordinator |
| | Graham F.N. Knewstub | BUFORA: Founder President |
| | Anthony R. Pace | BUFORA: Research Director Editor: Journal of Transient Aerial Phenomena |
| | Stephen L. Smith | BUFORA: Treasurer |
| U.S.A. | Dr. J. Allen Hynek | Centre for UFO Studies (Director) |
| | Dr. R. Leo Sprinkle | |
| Yugoslavia | Milos Krmelj | |

**Fig. 2 - Working Party**

provisional committee was based on convenience for attendance at meetings and upon the degree to which a nation was involved in UFO research, and as a result, with five representatives from Europe, one from North America and none from any other continent there is considerable imbalance as far as continental representation is concerned. This point is to be discussed at the first meeting of PICUFOR where determination of the most appropriate membership and representation will be on the agenda. The idea has also been proposed that the committee be two tiered, i.e. a full committee and a central committee.

For the interest of Canadian readers, until further notice Dr. Hynek has volunteered the Centre for UFO Studies to represent both the U.S. and Canada until this imbalance is rectified. Any Canadian organizations with input to PICUFOR should therefore contact me at U. P. Investigations Research Inc., or contact Henry McKay at the UFO Research Centre:Ontario at P.O. Box 427, Station F, Toronto, Ontario, M4Y 2L8. (Henry McKay was originally invited to the Working Party but was unable to attend). Your input will be compiled with that received from other groups and forwarded to Dr. Hynek.

## Congress Program

Because of the concurrent schedules of the Working Party and the Program of presentations it was not possible for me to attend most of the presentations on the main program. However, BUFORA is compiling the Congress Proceedings, and as soon as these are available *JUFO* will publish their availability and cost.

## Conclusions

As mentioned at the beginning of this article, the formation of PICUFOR could represent the big step toward international cooperation needed to advance UFO research in a useful direction. The enthusiasm of the members of the Working Party was demonstrated not only by their participation during the sessions, but by the enormous amount of effort many had made beforehand to document the progress achieved in their respective countries and the ideas their colleagues wished to be put forth for discussion. They are to be congratulated on this point and on one more. Most of the members were from countries whose native language is not English. To be able to document their work well in English, which was the language of the Congress, and to communicate during the sessions at the level of English which was demonstrated, placed an added burden on these members, a burden which was carried extremely well. Meeting such qualified and competent researchers from so many countries, who are able to converse fluently in English, should cause one to wonder just how many other top-notch researchers in our field these countries have who cannot speak English. I suspect, from what I have seen, that we in North America are lagging far behind the Europeans in some areas of UFO research.

It is to be hoped that the formation of PICUFOR will be the necessary catalyst to motivate U.S. and Canadian UFO organizations to higher levels of communication and cooperation. As Dr. Hynek stated at the London Congress dinner, BUFORA initiated what may turn out to be the biggest step forward yet for UFO research. It is up to all of us to help prove him correct. ●





# Book Review

**Don Cassel**

MESSENGERS OF DECEPTION, *by Jacques Vallee. Copyright © 1979 Jacques Vallee. Berkely, California: And/Or Press, 1979.* ISBN 0-915904-38-1. *Quality paperback, $6.95; Cloth bound $11.95.*

Jacques Vallee is one of the most prolific and analytical authors today on the UFO phenomenon. His writings, since 1965, have covered a broad spectrum beginning with *Anatomy Of A Phenomenon: UFO's In Space* followed in 1966 by *Challenge To Science: The UFO Enigma.* These books deal with the UFO reports. In 1970 Vallee published *Passport To Magonia* which considers the accounts found in myths, legends and various folklore.

Then in 1975 came *The Invisible College* where he discussed briefly his theory of the control factor. This concept was presented as a final conclusion in that book but without much elaboration. Now, in *Messengers of Deception* we are given a detailed discussion of this control factor principle.

In his lucid and analytical fashion Vallee proposes that "there is a machinery of mass manipulation behind the UFO phenomenon". This machinery is a product of some intelligence which may be extraterrestrial but, suggests the book, is even more likely terrestrial in origin. One of Vallee's arguments against extraterrestrial origin is based on the map sketched by Betty Hill. This star map presumably indicated the UFO, which had abducted Betty and Barney Hill, had come from a star called Zeta Reticuli. Analysis of a computer model shows Betty's map to have a remote simularity to stars in the vicinity of Zeta Reticuli. Vallee points out that in the universe there are billions of stars which may also approximate this pattern and therefore this map gives very little hard data to work on.

A more important aspect of this problem, Vallee argues, is the effect of the contact on the contactee rather than the origin of the UFO. Although we should not ignore the question of origin, the contactee apparently forms a vital link to the solution of the UFO puzzle. Vallee states "The contactees are a part of that [UFO] machinery. They are beginning to create a new form of belief; an expectation of actual contact among large parts of the public". He compares this belief structure to the impact Christianity had over the stronghold of the Greek scientific establishment. The average person, let alone the scientific community, of today would likely scoff at this proposal. Yet there does indeed seem to be a much greater acceptance of the UFO phenomenon today compared to just 10 years ago.

The consequences of this phenomenon, Vallee suggests, are because "...the UFO we see is a device which creates a distortion of the witness's reality; that it does so for a purpose, which is to project images or fabricated scenes designed to change our belief systems; and that the technology we observe is only the incidental support for a worldwide enterprise of subliminal seduction". We can't help but wonder what "their" purposes and aims are for the human race.

Vallee suggests three aspects to the UFO problem. The first is physical and relates to the light, energy and electromagnetic radiation emitted by the objects. Second is the psychological aspect which consists of perception distortions, unconscious barriers and mental blocks evidenced in and by visions, hallucinations and even long term personality change. Third is the social aspect. This is the result of the messages communicated by the contactees as well as the books, periodicals, documentaries and films being generated about UFO encounters.

The book is divided into three parts: Part 1 - The Contacts - gives arguments against the idea that UFOs come from outer space. Part 2 - The Manipulations - discusses the political

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# CANADIAN UFO REPORT NOTEBOOK

John Magor

As editor of *Canadian UFO Report* I was sometimes asked of all the cases we had written about, which one impressed me most?

That was a question that should have become tougher as time went on. In fact, as we moved into our tenth and final year of publication, it might have happened that some of the earlier cases were all but forgotten, no matter what impression they made at the time.

But that did not occur, for to answer that question I still choose a case that was one of the first I investigated (*CUFOR* vol. 1, no. 4, p. 9). Perhaps that is partly the reason I do remember it so well, and perhaps it is because the scene of the incident was a mountainous logging area visible from our house. Consequently I am reminded of it every time I look in that direction. Even so, although no humanoid or abduction was involved, I think the case in its own modest category was exceptional.

When his rare experience was about to unfold one cold clear March day in 1966, Albert Kershaw was at the top of a hill checking the brakes of his fully loaded logging truck before starting down the steep road ahead. If his brakes failed on that road he might be facing the end of his fairly young life.

"So I was crouched down beside the wheels on the right-hand side when something shiny by those trees over there caught the corner of my eye," he said, pointing to fir trees by the road about 200 yards away." I stood up and looked at it and at first I thought it was a plane trying to make a crash landing, although I couldn't hear anything. It was so low it was below the top of the trees."

The sight was even more dramatic than Kershaw had supposed. Quickly he realized that the craft, about 100 feet long and resembling a large pontoon, had no wings or tail. The front and back ends were a glowing orange, while the body shone like metal polished to a degree Kershaw had never seen before. The fuselage was completely smooth except for two squares up front which Kershaw thought may have been panels.

Moving slowly across the road toward another clump of trees, the object then gave Kershaw another shock. As it approached higher ground it sprayed two puffs of black dust from its nose as if to gain altitude and it rolled over, revealing a shape more discoid than tubular. Travelling on its side, it moved easily between the trees like a giant flying wheel until it was out of sight in the woods.

As soon as he had unloaded his logs at the waterfront far below, Kershaw hunted urgently about for a pilot who could take him back up to examine the site where the strange object had disappeared. He figures it might have landed on the ice of a small lake up there. But he could find no one to make the flight and felt so badly about it that he took up flying himself to make sure he was never caught like that again.

And so another life was changed by a UFO incident. So, too, was launched a little specialty of my own, which is looking for 'matching cases', a few of which I am pleased to contribute to this issue of *JUFO*, with more to come. For me these cases do much to establish the reality of our elusive visitors. If a witness describes a singular detail that resembles one mentioned at another time and place by another witness, the chances that both are telling the truth and explaining accurately what they saw appear to be very strong.

In this instance I was reminded strikingly of Kershaw's experience a few months later while investigating a flurry of activity that occurred in the 1967 in the 'invasion' year of 1967 in the beautiful Cariboo cattle-land of western Canada (*CUFOR* vol. 1, no. 6, p. 3). Brian Grattan, operator of a guest ranch, had just described a few of his own sightings that year when he added that his guests had seen their share of UFOs, too. One incident occurred at a picnic on a bright summer afternoon as, puzzled, they watched a plane-like object without a tail fly overhead.

"Then it flipped over and they could see it was shaped like a disc," he said.

Before leaving the Cariboo, let's have a look at another incident there in that same 'flap' year which was almost an augury of what is happening in western pastures now, minus the gruesome part. The witness this time was Brian Grattan himself who recalled that when the mysteriously active summer had passed there was an interlude. Then suddenly one night that winter Grattan had his most dramatic sighting of all.

Surprised when his power plant failed abruptly, Grattan, armed with a flashlight, went outside to check equipment. In the gloom the first thing he noticed was a dim light moving slowly above his corral. On closer look he saw the light was on top of a disc-shaped body about 28 feet in diameter that wobbled as it flew. There was more faint light coming from three or four openings around the rim. About 40 feet directly below the strange vehicle was a cow plodding through the slush of the corral. Soon the odd procession disappeared in the darkness, and the morning disclosed nothing unusual.

The incident may have been far more significant than it seemed because today baffled authorities are still literally clueless in their efforts to explain the mystery of mutilated cattle found on ranches from New Mexico to Alberta, a recent extension. As UFO readers well know, the culprits are remarkably skilful with the cutting tools of their macabre business, and investigators are generally unwilling to admit that anything as fanciful as space visitors could be responsible.

But the menace is spreading far beyond what a few fanatical cultists might conceivably accomplish, with Alberta, a province not noted for anything bizarre since the funny-money days of Premier Aberhart, now well in its grip. A news clipping sent in by correspondent Bill Allan showed that even the *Western Producer*, a usually business-like trade paper, was sufficiently mystified to report several cases of mutilation.

Perhaps cultists are indeed behind the mystery. But those who discount the idea of space visitors at work might well consider the experience of Brian Grattan.

For future issues of *JUFO* I will happily spend more time going through the files of *Canadian UFO Report*. However, it is not notes alone that I hope to bring forward to these pages. In its 10 years of publication *CUFOR* enjoyed wonderful support from its contributors, and I am delighted publisher David Haisell wishes to see their by-lines continue in this journal. So I ask all concerned to take note of that invitation. For those who wish to make use of it the *CUFOR* address of Box 758, Duncan, B.C., Canada V9L 3Y1 will remain open, while liaison between this office and *JUFO* will be close and continuous.

As this issue was underway we already had on hand contributions from good *CUFOR* friends including Bill Allan, Ronald Andersen, W. Ritchie Benedict, Graham Conway and Don Worley. Their names will continue to appear in these pages and we welcome them and others to come.

Also, please note that back copies of *Canadian UFO Report* are still being sold at this address. Now that the magazine has ceased publication, these copies are on the way to becoming collectors' items and for a few issues they are already scarce, if not sold out. However, for most issues the supply is still fairly good. For details see the advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

As readers of *Canadian UFO Report* came to know so well, a subject often discussed was UFO activity in that great gash between the mountain ranges of eastern B.C. which is called the Rocky Mountain Trench. On trips there I found sightings were so numerous, sometimes involving mischievous business like car-chasing, that I dubbed the area a 'Playground of Gods'.

Now, as I discovered on another visit with my wife in October this year, UFO antics there may not always be playful enough to merit that title, for it was then I learned at first hand that cattle mutilation had invaded B.C. I heard of only three cases, to be sure, of which I investigated two, but these two qualified fully as entries into the mystery. (I heard of the third case via radio from Cranbrook, B.C. to the south but had no time to look into it.)

"They say an arrow killed my bull but I don't believe it," Rene Bosc told me. "Whatever it was, it left a large hole in the back of the bull's neck, much too large for an arrow. I think someone stuck a hypodermic needle into the animal and injected something that killed it. Then the hole was made to remove the needle."

The incident occurred one November night in 1978 on Bosc's farm at Spillimacheen in the Columbia river valley that forms part of the Trench. The unexplained killing also involved castration of the animal and removal of half his penis, the sort of work that is typical of the mysterious mutilators.

"I think it was done by one of those cults they talk about," Bosc commented.

As the loss of Bosc's bull marked the beginning of the problem in B.C., it received little real attention beyond some questioning by police, although to Bosc himself the death of the expensive and newly purchased 1,700-pound bull was a serious setback. While there seems little doubt he was right in discounting any bow-and-arrow mischief, particularly as it would take a remarkably strong and agile archer to plunge an arrow inches deep into the back of such a large animal's neck, his own idea about a cultist with a hypodermic needle raises almost the same questions.

For one thing, the dead bull was found hundreds of yards from where Bosc usually kept him out of sight from passing cars. For a stranger to locate him at night and then inject some thing that caused the bull to stumble in his death throe far across the field where the rest of the deed was performed, as recreation of the scene might suggest, would require an almost incredible degree of luck, skill and nerve. Also the carcass was discovered near the main highway. While there was probably little traffic at the time Bosc estimated the deed was done, the grisly business could not have been finished quickly by any human and would certainly have required at least a strong flashlight for help. Yet no passerby or neighbour reported anything strange, as far as I know.

Finally, although the point is not quite clear, it seems the animal was drained of blood, which is another mutilation trick, leaving only a small patch on the ground where the animal lay. If that was the case, any human culprit would surely have been still at work in daylight to complete his act. Yet Bosc himself returned late that night to his trailer near the scene and saw nothing.

Although in ufology we may be inclined to give too much credit to our visitors' magic, it is hard to see how all this could have been done with anything less.

While there was obviously much less action in the second mutilation case I investigated, the circumstances were just as mysterious.

The incident occurred on the farm of Nick Chomiak at Harrogate, B.C., about 15 miles north of Bosc's place. Having heard about it just shortly before we were leaving for home, I spoke to Mrs. Chomiak on the phone and found her pleasantly helpful in those few minutes.

"We don't know to this day what happened," she said, referring to the death of one of their cattle one night last September. "The cow must have dropped dead in her tracks because two of her legs were folded beneath her. A sick animal will lie on its side, and anyway this one hadn't been sick."

For the mystified Chomiaks the only clues were as strange as the death itself. An eye was missing, although the lid lay closed over the socket; half an ear had been cut off; and beneath one horn which seem to have been knocked askew there was a mark as if something had penetrated the skin, although there was little blood around the wound and no other kind of discharge.

When the RCMP were called in, it was this injury that provided the real puzzle. Unable to determine anything from an external examination, the police severed away the head and, skinning it later, found that whatever had pierced the skin had gone down the muzzle of the animal and, presumably entering a nostril, had reversed course to penetrate a sinus cavity and somehow inflict death.

Nothing was found to account for the mortal injury yet whatever it was left a channel about two fingers wide through the meat of the head and caused a severe bloodshot condition. Strangely, the brain was undamaged.

There were other puzzles. One was that the Chomiaks' bedroom window directly overlooks the spot where all this occurred, yet they saw or heard nothing unusual. Then there was the opinion of the woman veterinarian consulted by the police. The case reminded her of an animal struck by lightning, yet the night had been clear and peaceful.

Finally, the Chomiaks had experienced another mystery a few weeks earlier when one of their cows disappeared. Although well fenced in, it had vanished without a trace, and a careful search of the entire farm produced nothing. Nor were the neighbors able to help.

Perhaps that had nothing to do with the later incident and perhaps neither had any connection with visitors from space. But UFO literature is full of mysteries without clues. In that respect at least, these two cases, like the misfortune of Rene Bosc, point skyward. ●

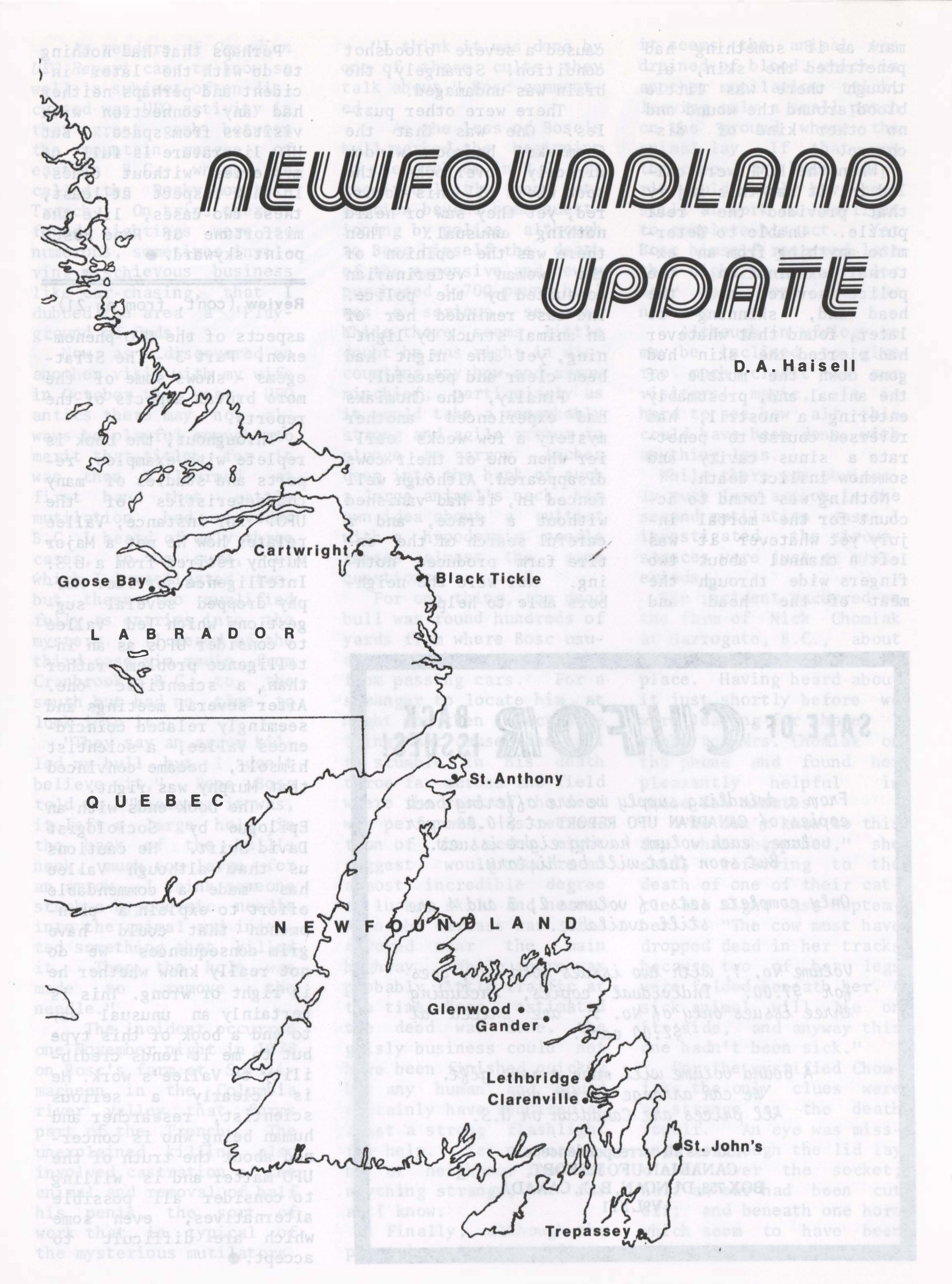


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aspects of the UFO phenomenon. Part 3 - The Stratagems - shows some of the more brutal aspects of the reports.

Throughout, the book is replete with examples, reports and studies of many characteristics of the UFO. For instance, Vallee relates how he met a Major Murphy retired from a U.S. Intelligence service. Murphy dropped several suggestions which led Vallee to consider UFOs as an intelligence problem rather than a scientific one. After several meetings and seemingly related coincidences Vallee, a scientist himself, became convinced that Murphy was right.

The book ends with an Epilogue by Sociologist David Swift. He cautions us that although Vallee has "made a commendable effort to explain a phenomenon that could have grim consequences" we do not really know whether he is right or wrong. This is certainly an unusual way to end a book of this type but to me it lends credibility to Vallee's work. He is clearly a serious scientist, researcher and human being who is concerned about the truth of the UFO matter and is willing to consider all possible alternatives, even some which are difficult to accept. ●






## Black Tickle

Black Tickle, Labrador was the site of some strange happenings on Monday, November 13, 1978. One of the witnesses, Miss Elizabeth McKibben, a nurse at the International Grenfell Association Nursing Station at Black Tickle said she was walking toward the window in the nursing station when Melita Dyson, a nursing aid, pointed out to her what first appeared to be a bright star. However, it was only 4 PM and the sun was still shining in a partly cloudy sky.

Through binoculars she was able to make out what looked like a *"bright reddish-orange coloured phenomenon"* on the other side of the Black Tickle harbour. Associated with it was a short trail of the same colour, but tapering to grey further away from the object. According to the witness it remained stationary for about thirty minutes. One of the things which struck her as peculiar was that any time a cloud came into contact with the object, that section of the cloud dissolved. After half an hour a second object, twice as large as the first, appeared from the north moving in a southerly direction, and took up a position close to the first. Soon after its arrival it moved to the right of the first object, doing so at a speed *"faster than any aircraft that I've ever been in"* according to Miss McKibben. After a total of about forty-five minutes a cloud appeared which did not dissolve when it came into contact with the objects, and they were not seen again by this witness. Miss McKibben also related that the phones were out of order at the nursing station during the sighting, preventing her from immediately reporting the phenomenon. Melita Dyson was frightened by the incident and wouldn't even look at the object after the initial sighting.

There were, however, several other witnesses. Several children in the coastal community also saw the objects, reporting them to their teacher Mr. Steve MacDonald the following day. Mr MacDonald, who teaches grades four through nine, had his students draw what they saw, and all produced almost identical drawings showing a round, reddish object with blue, yellow and red lights around the perimeter. Four students independently drew two objects, one much larger than the other, as reported by Miss McKibben who was happy to have corroborative testimony but nevertheless quite concerned about the event. (See fig. 1, pg 29).

Coincident with the sightings was the report of a fire of unknown origin in a bog some three to four miles from Black Tickle. Earlier that afternoon, between one and two o'clock, several residents had noticed fire balls hitting the ground in the area of the bog (known as Martins Pond). The sky was very clear at the time with the exception of the unusually grey cloud formation. There was no snow on the ground, but a week's frost had frozen the bog area. There was no evidence that the fire was caused by campers. It burned in patches forty to eighty feet wide, and was 200 to 300 feet long. There are no roads in the area, and it took local residents some fifty minutes to get to the fire, and almost an hour to put out the last hundred feet or so. Steve MacDonald was one of those at the scene fighting the fire along with Bernard Dyson, and Steve reported that, when he arrived at the scene

there were four small fires that later joined together. Dyson stated that *"Whenever we'd put out one spot, another along side it would flare up. It was the strangest fire I ever saw."*

Testing of the soil, and the nearby water supply that for a time was put off limits, has shown no contamination or traces of oil or gas residue.

Miss McKibben, who went out to the site of the fire the following day, described the site as being just below a small, hilly area which was located next to the edge of a pond. At the top of the hilly area, a pungent, unpleasant, unidentifiable smell was nearly overpowering. The smell was strong, but not choking, and was like nothing she had ever smelled before, although she admits she does not know what marsh gas smells like. The smell disappeared when she descended to the area of the burned marsh.

Mr. MacDonald advised the Cartwright detachment of the RCMP of the fire and four days later they flew out by helicopter to investigate. Cartwright is about sixty miles WNW of Black Tickle. After their investigation the RCMP concluded the fire was due to 'natural causes', whatever that means. The connection between the UFO sighting and the fire is certainly based solely on circumstantial evidence, but is nevertheless thought provoking.

Soil samples from the burned bog were sent to us for analysis but unfortunately there was no mineral content, only organic material, and the results of the analysis were unfruitful.

On Saturday, June 16, 1979, a burning green blob fell from the sky into the backyard of a residential home in Mississauga. Its origin is still unknown, and we hope to have the full story in our next issue. One wonders if the bog fire at Martins Pond may have been caused by a similar phenomenon.

## More Incidents In Newfoundland

The Black Tickle incident takes on an added dimension of interest in that it came in the middle of a series of UFO reports from Newfoundland, accompanied by the usual attempts of officialdom to attribute them to astronomical bodies such as Jupiter and Saturn without even talking to the principal witnesses.

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## Clarenville Reports

On October 12th, a couple in Clarenville, Newfoundland, watched a circular object with flashing red, blue and yellow lights over Random Island. They estimated the UFO was about 500 feet above the sea level and that it was about 35 to 40 feet in diameter. They notified the military after two hours and later reported it to the RCMP at Clarenville.

Then on October 26th, (this report is from RBB 40, p12; *Toronto Sunday Sun*, Oct 29; *Montreal La Presse* and *Ottawa Citizen*, both Oct 28; and *Toronto Globe and Mail*, Oct 31; Ed.) RCMP Constable James Blackwood made the news with his sighting of a similar or the same UFO being reported by the same people. The report reads:

'In answering a telephone call at 1:45 AM, on October 26th, RCMP Cst. James Blackwood went outside to see for himself if a UFO was again hovering over Clarenville, Newfoundland. It was still there, and he became very convinced in UFOs. Apparently the same UFO has been seen six or seven times since 1970. It is described as 'oval-shaped' with a white body and a pyramid-shaped fin on the top. When Cst. Blackwood spotted it thru an RCMP telescope, it was flashing red, blue, and white lights. He estimated that it was hovering at 1,000 meters altitude before it disappeared by moving *"straight up."* The caller was a cleaner at the local Holiday Inn, and she said she had seen the same UFO or one like it about a month before. (This was the Oct 12th report. Ed.) As it stayed for nearly an hour for Cst. Blackwood, it is easy to understand why many residents of Clarenville are quite willing to believe or have themselves seen it. A radio newsman says he has seen it twice himself and once with the provincial minister of tourism. What bothers them most is that



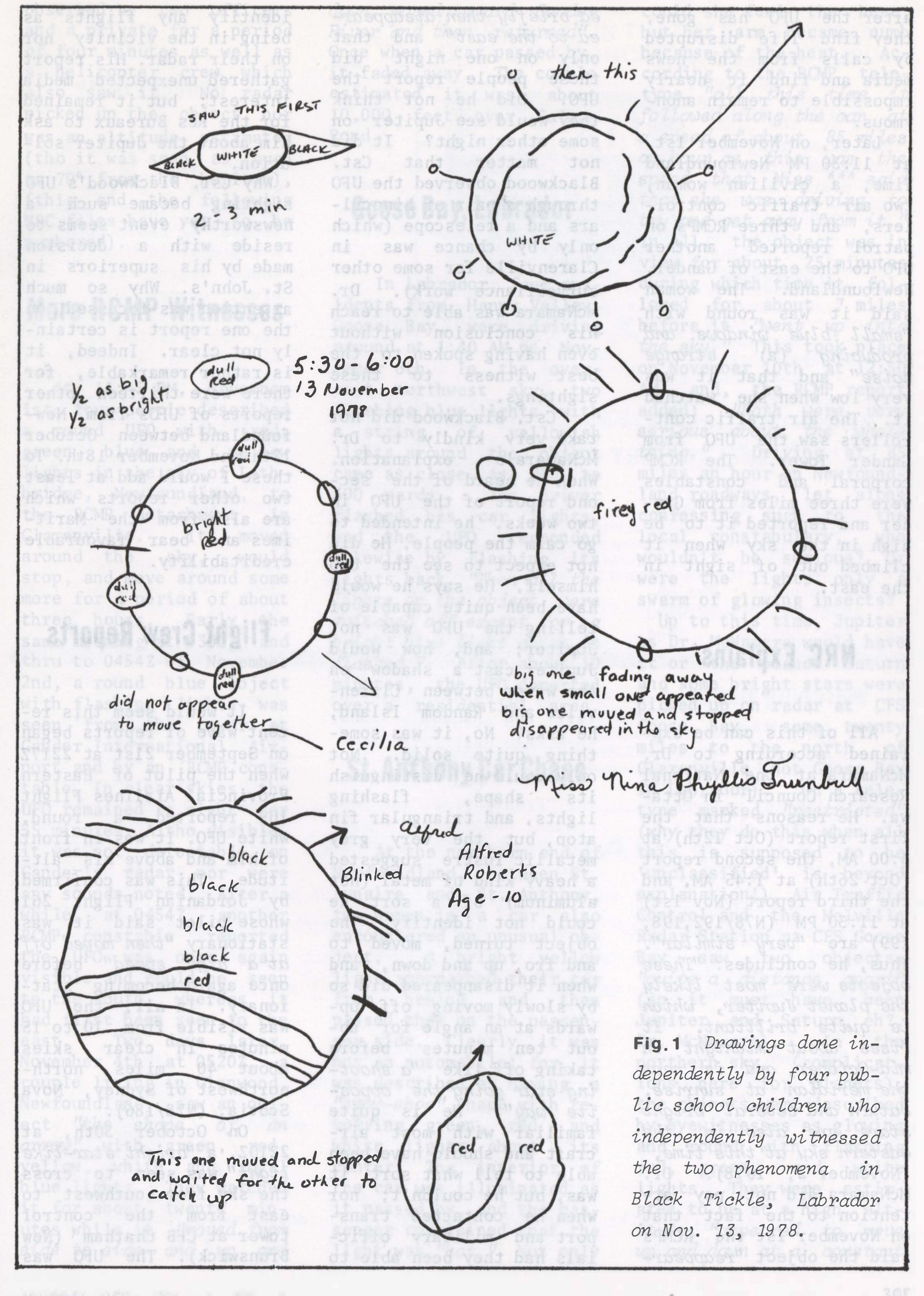



**Fig. 1** *Drawings done independently by four public school children who independently witnessed the two phenomena in Black Tickle, Labrador on Nov. 13, 1978.*

after the UFO has gone, they find life disrupted by calls from the news media and find it nearly impossible to remain anonymous.'

Later, on November 1st, at 11:30 PM Newfoundland Time, a civilian woman, two air traffic controllers, and three RCMPs on patrol reported another UFO to the east of Gander, Newfoundland. The woman said it was round with *"small blue windows and producing* (a) *strange noise"* and that it was very low when she watched it. The air traffic controllers saw the UFO from Gander Tower. The RCMP corporal and constables were three miles from Gander and reported it to be high in the sky when it climbed out of sight in the east.

## NRC Explains

All of this can be explained according to Dr. McNamara at the National Research Council in Ottawa. He reasons that the first report (Oct 12th) at 3:00 AM, the second report (Oct 26th) at 1:45 AM, and the third report (Nov 1st) at 11:30 PM (N78/192,198, 199) are *"very similar"*. Thus, he concludes: *"These objects were most likely the planet Jupiter, which is quite brilliant. It rises about midnight in mid-October, and is near the meridian at sunrise. Saturn and several bright stars are also in the eastern sky at this time,"* (November 2, 1978). Dr. McNamara did not pay attention to the fact that on November 1st the RCMPs said the object *"reappeared briefly then disappeared to the east"* and that only on one night did these people report the UFO. Did he not think they would see Jupiter on some other night? It did not matter that Cst. Blackwood observed the UFO through a pair of binoculars and a telescope (which only by chance was in Clarenville for some other surveillance work). Dr. McNamara was able to reach his conclusion without even having spoken to the best witness to these sightings.

Cst. Blackwood did not take very kindly to Dr. McNamara's explanation. When he heard of the second report of the UFO in two weeks, he intended to go calm the people. He did not expect to see the UFO himself. He says he would have been quite capable of telling the UFO was not Jupiter; and, how would Jupiter cast a shadow on the water between Clarenville and Random Island, he asks? No, it was something quite solid. Not only could he distinguish its shape, flashing lights, and triangular fin atop, but the very grey metallic lustre suggested a heavy kind of metal (not aluminum) of a sort he could not identify. The object turned, moved to and fro, up and down, and when it disappeared did so by slowly moving off upwards at an angle for about ten minutes before taking off like *"a shooting star going the opposite way"*. He is quite familiar with most aircraft and should have been able to tell what sort it was, but he couldn't; nor when he contacted transport and military officials had they been able to identify any flights as being in the vicinity nor on their radar. His report gathered unexpected media interest; but it remained for the Res Bureaux to ask him about the Jupiter solution.

Why Cst. Blackwood's UFO sighting became such a newsworthy event seems to reside with a decision made by his superiors in St. John's. Why so much attention was focussed on the one report is certainly not clear. Indeed, it is rather remarkable, for there were thirteen other reports of UFOs from Newfoundland between October 12th and November 18th. To these I would add at least two other reports which are also from the Maritimes and bear favourable creditability.

## Flight Crew Reports

It would seem this recent wave of reports began on September 21st at 2217Z when the pilot of Eastern Provincial Airlines Flight 109 reported a round, white UFO. It was in front of him and above his altitude. This was confirmed by Jordanian Flight 261 whose pilot said it was stationary *"then moved off at a high speed"* before once again becoming stationary. In all, the UFO was visible from 10 to 15 minutes in clear skies about 40 miles north-northwest of Sydney, Nova Scotia, (N78/186).

On October 30th, at 2210Z, a *"bright star-like light"* was seen to cross the sky from southwest to east from the control tower at CFB Chatham (New Brunswick). The UFO was observed by two officers and a private for a period of four minutes as well as a helicopter crew which also saw it. No radar picked up the object nor was an altitude estimated (tho it was seen as much as 70° from the horizon), (this and the following NRC files have yet to be numbered).

## More RCMP Witnesses

At 11:45 PM, November 1st, four people described a round UFO with red, green, blue and yellow lights in the sky of Lethbridge, Newfoundland, to the RCMP detachment in Clarenville. It moved around the sky, would stop, and move around some more for a period of about three hours. Early the same morning at 0300Z and thru to 0454Z of November 2nd, a round blue object with flashing lights was seen from the tower at Gander International Airport and by an RCMP constable. In clear skies, the UFO remained in sight for 55 minutes. Altho visible, it was not detectable on Gander's radar nor were any sounds noted. After a while, at 0454Z, another RCMP constable reported the UFO was once again visible and could be seen to the south, whereas it had first been seen to the east. Two days later, November 4th at 0520Z, a couple living in Glenwood, Newfoundland, saw an object *"the shape of an arrow"* with green, red, yellow, white and royal blue lights. They watched it for about twenty minutes while it *"moved from side to side and up and down, moved toward Gander River and then returned"*. Once when a car passed by, it faded away. The couple estimated it was about 10,000 feet over Salmon Pond.

## Goose Bay, Labrador

In Labrador, four residents from Happy Valley, Goose Bay, were driving around at 1:40 AM on November 6th. In the overcast northwest sky, two flashing blue lights with a string of yellowish lights around the object came as close as 200 to 300 yards. The driver flashed his car lights, and the UFO responded likewise by flashing its lights back. *"Then all the lights on the object were switched off except for a bright blue light which it flashed."* After about 10 minutes, the UFO departed over a residential area.

## St. Anthony Car Chase

At the northern end of Newfoundland, between St. Lunaire and St. Anthony, two women in a car also encountered an unusual object. A bright yellow light approached their car from behind and then passed them on the passenger side. Clearly, it was not an automobile; for, it was described as having a *"snow-shoe"* shape with revolving green, red and white lights about its center. The interior of the car was illuminated as it passed by, and the passenger complained that the light was *"hot."* Not only could she feel the heat, but her arm became numb because of the heat. According to the RCMP teletype, *"all this time it followed along the car at a speed of about 85 miles an hour as this was the speed that Miss *** said that she was driving to try and get away from it."* In all, the object was in view for about 25 minutes during which time it followed for about 7 miles before it *"went up into the sky."* This took place on November 10th at 12:50 AM; and, the RCMP report added: *"Both were very serious about the whole thing."* Driving at 85 miles an hour on Newfoundland roadways, let alone confessing such to the local constabulary, who wouldn't be serious? Or were the lights only a swarm of glowing insects?

Up to this time, Jupiter as Dr. McNamara would have it or the planet Saturn and some bright stars were picked up on radar at CFS Goose Bay, some twenty miles to the north of Clarenville (not Goose Bay in Labrador). On a teletype marked *"restricted"* (why they do this when all this is supposed to be 'unclassified' is beyond explanation!), Air Traffic Control and the Melville Radar Station at CFS Goose Bay saw two objects, *"quite a distance apart"* (so it must have been Jupiter and Saturn, eh?, Dr. McNamara). In the northern sky, (complications here for planets), the objects were described by eyewitnesses as glowing and round with flashing red, green, and white lights. They were estimated to be at a high altitude, *"appeared to move up and down at a constant*

*rate of speed,"* and were in view for an hour and forty-five minutes. Radar plots are given; and, it is said the UFOs disappeared at the same time visually as they did from the radar scopes. This took place at 0015Z on November 8th.

## Trepassey

On November 10th, at about 6:00 PM, a high school teacher at Trepassey, Newfoundland, spotted a small object with red, green and white flashing lights. He immediately reported it to the RCMP, and two constables also saw the object hovering over Hickeys Hill for about 45 minutes. The object then moved westward past the horizon. Then only 5 minutes later, the same object or another like it *"reappeared and seemed to decrease altitude emitting a somewhat brighter white light." "The object then gained altitude and travelled across the sky at a very high speed. The object was viewed for approximately 1 hour."*

## St. Anthony Again

As they were preparing to go to bed, a wife pointed outside to something which was happening in the sky. The husband looked and also saw the red object shaped like a saucer. For ten minutes they watched it from their home in St. Anthony, Newfoundland, between 12:30 and 1:45 AM, on November 14th.

## Gander Finale

The last of the recent reports from Newfoundland was from the 226 Radar Squadron (which received several of these reports). A resident in Gander saw a round object with red, blue, orange and green lights travelling thru the sky for a period of 30 to 45 minutes at 0330Z on November 18th. No aircraft were in the immediate vicinity at the time; and for the time being, it would appear the small wave of UFOs over Newfoundland has moved on to some other territory.

*References: NRC Files N78/ 186, 192, 198, 199 and several files un-numbered at time of writing.* ●

## Matching Cases

**John Magor**

(A) "Suddenly I saw this thing with three soft glowing lights underneath coming in from the west.." Obviously it was no kind of aircraft he had ever seen before. As it moved silently overhead he could see lights, positioned in triangular form, set into the bottom of an object of circular shape. (Sighting near Radium, B.C., 1969. *CUFOR* vol. 2, no. 3, p. 7)

(B) But when the "plane" shifted to a spot almost directly above the car at approximately 500 feet, Deputy Sheriff Mike Young said he could see it had strobe lights in a perfectly triangular shape... Young stopped the car and rolled down the window and was surprised by the lack of sound.

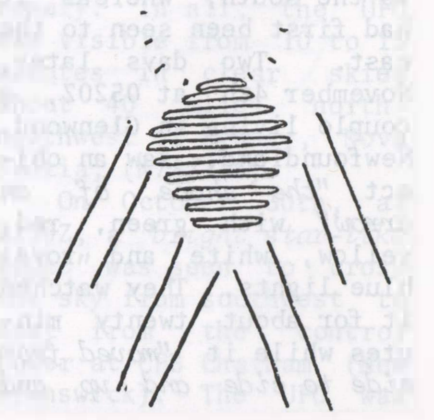
"It was dead quiet," he said. "No nothing." (*Citizen*, Key West, Fl, April 24, 1979.)

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(A) "From inside," he continued, "emerged a humanoid figure of which no face or lower limbs could be seen."

"He was completely covered in bluish lights, and when I tried to escape he pushed a button on his chest and I was paralyzed." (Incident at San Luis, Argentina, Aug. 30, 1976, reported in Buenos Aires, *Cordoba*, Sept. 27, 1978.)

(B) Shown is a sketch of a similar electronics-type occupant drawn by Wido Hoville, now president of UFO-QUEBEC, and carried in *CUFOR* vol. 3, no. 3, p. 9. Hoville said the figure was involved in a sighting at St. Cyrille de Wendover Que., in June, 1974, when a couple observed it and three other 'robots' outside their trailer home, with a disc-shaped object hovering nearby. The figure was described as having infra-red, very luminous bars across its chest that switched on and off. The witnesses could remember nothing about its head. ●







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